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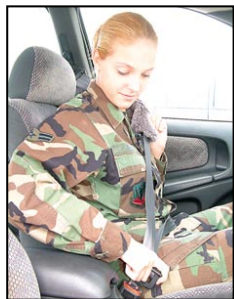
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Missouri's 4th District

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9-Line Target



Today's wing safety day kicks off the "101 critical days of summer." Enjoy the Memorial Day weekend safely.

News in Brief

BCC luncheon set

The base community council luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Mission's End. The menu is barbecue brisket, potato salad, and coleslaw. The cost is \$7.50. Base members interested in attending must R.S.V.P. with a MasterCard or Visa credit card to the public affairs office by 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 687-6151.



Coupon rules change at commissary

The commissary will begin enforcing a new policy revision June 1 limiting coupon use to one per item unless otherwise specified on a coupon. The revised policy reflects manufacturers' intent for coupon use — one coupon per item unless otherwise stated.



Under the new policy, customers can still take advantage of multiple couponing, but only through sales specifically allowing the practice. Customers can look for advertising and in-store flyers to learn about these sales, and manufacturers will continue to provide coupons in the store. For more details, call 687-5655.

Basewide garage sale set

A basewide garage sale begins at 8 a.m. June 7. The garage sale takes place in base housing for members who live on base and in the Whiteman Elementary School parking lot for members who live off base. Military members and Department of Defense civilians wanting to host a sale must sign up at the housing office by June 3.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Left: Base fire department members Staff Sgt. Bronson Peters and Jason Wells carry a major accident response exercise 'casualty' to safety. Above: Exercise evaluation team member Master Sgt. Randy Harris looks on as Master Sgt. Kelvin Palmer, 509th Security Forces Squadron, calls in the status of 'crash victim' Staff Sgt. Callie Jacquay, 394th Combat Training Squadron.

Exercise, exercise, exercise

Whiteman, community members practice response procedures

By Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp
Public Affairs

At approximately 1 p.m. Monday, the disaster control group's pagers sounded, notifying its members of a major accident response exercise.

The exercise examined how people would respond if a real accident were to happen during the upcoming air show June 14-15. It also challenged the wing's ability to interact with off-base agencies, respond to mass casualties, rehearse evacuating 60,000-plus people, and address different types of fires burning in various locations.

The scenario involved two air show demonstration team F-16s that had an in-flight incident. One aircraft was simulated crashing into the crowd causing mass casualties. The other aircraft stayed airborne long enough to make it away from the base and ultimately crash into a building on the south side of Knob Noster.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Kurtis Ott, it's been more than three years since base members practiced in this type of MARE. The wing conducts a MARE quarterly; however, the exercise scenarios may change, but the purpose remains the same.

"Training is the key to all exercises," he said.

To prepare for this MARE, the wing and civilian community members participated in a table top exercise April 30.



Photo by Master Sgt. Francis Dupuis

Col. Gary Finchum, 509th Mission Support Group commander, updates disaster control group members about the major accident response exercise scenario Monday.

"Some really good discussions came out of the table top," said Ott, 509th Bomb Wing Plans superintendent. "The local community (members) provided information about the services they can offer and information on the changes in operations. In order for the wing to get better than it already is, exercises must stress as many areas as possible to extract critical data so our leaders can make informed decisions."

Those decisions helped form what

happened here Monday. Ott said the coordination between the base fire department, 509th Security Forces Squadron and 509th Medical Group was paramount.

"Fire department and security forces (members) responded to two locations — one on base and one off base. The medical staff provided treatment to the 'casualties' on base," Ott said.

He added that the fire department also negotiated the route they would take if an actual off-base emergency happened during the air show.

"Since Knob Noster is having its annual fair at the same time, this exercise gave our fire department additional challenges to get to the city's south side," Ott said. "They were not allowed to use Arnold Gate because traffic during the air show would cause exit delays at that gate."

Ott also added the MARE wouldn't have happened without the help of the exercise evaluation team. The EET members helped ensure the exercise progressed in accordance with the master scenario events list at the right times.

Lt. Col. Bruce Adams, 509th BW chief of plans said the exercise was a success.

"We found our weaknesses and are now looking for ways to improve our readiness and processes," Adams said. "I know we'll be ready for anything if a real incident happens during the air show."

Commander's Corner

By Col. Doug Raaberg

509th Bomb Wing Commander

A TIME TO REMEMBER. Memorial Day weekend marks several transitions for us. First, it marks the time for us to reflect on those who have gone before. We feel a different sense of memorial following our historic involvement in Operation Iraqi Freedom. The ultimate sacrifice has been born, once again, by the committed youth of our nation...those who volunteered to serve their country in the armed forces. Let's mark this weekend for those who have paid the price for freedom.

Second, summer begins for all of us. Please remember the emphasis we've made to you and your family to be extra safe as you travel or as you see new-found freedom of children at play. Finally, I ask that we remember we have families still deployed to far off places supporting Operation Enduring Freedom and beyond. Their families will need

you this weekend.

CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF. This week we say goodbye to a good friend and commander, Col. Greg Biscone. He leaves to take command of the 5th Bomb Wing at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. Your extraordinary leadership of the 509th Operations Group is now a legacy of combat engagement and full B-2 operational capability. Congratulations to you and Debbie as you takeoff to your next command.

WELCOME ABOARD. Col. Curtiss Petrek and his wife, Joyce, come to the 509th Operations Group command with plenty of B-2 experience in their previous assignment here. Everyone is anxious to meet you, Brian and Jordan. We look forward to working with you and Team Whiteman as you lead this historic group to new heights.

OIF MISSION SUCCESS. Kudos to the 509th Services Squadron for putting on an outstanding Mission Success Celebration! Regardless of the weather, the entire wing showed up to celebrate a much deserved success in OIF.

Again, thank you to Northrop Grumman for helping sponsor this terrific day at Skelton Park. Thank you to all who came out for a lot of fun.

YOU DONE GOOD. A big thank you to 1st Lt. Matt Hasson, 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs, who departs this week for Fairchild AFB, Wash. He's on his way to take "command" of their public affairs office. What you may not know is Lt. Hasson was the mastermind behind our public affairs efforts leading up to and during OIF. Thanks Matt for covering for your deployed boss, Maj. Don Langley. Best to you and Carrie.

THEY ARE COMING HOME. Slowly, but surely, our AEF 8 members are returning home. Make sure we give them the much needed time to settle back to their family life. Welcome them home with open arms since this will have been the longest deployment of any AEF in our history of the new Expeditionary Air Force. Thank you so much for taking care of our families since our employees left more than seven months ago. Enjoy the Memorial Day weekend... we need you back safely!



Everyone has a role in fighting terrorism

By Lt. Col. Rickey Turner

509th Security Forces Squadron Commander

With the ongoing activity combating the war on terrorism, one of the most frequently asked questions is, "What can I do?" Fighting the war on terrorism requires everyone's support.

The military and law enforcement officials have an active role in combating terrorism inherent to their position. However, the civilian community is a critical element to fighting the war on terrorism. We rely heavily on the civilian population to observe and report potential threats. Government and private industries employ sensors to provide early warning of possible trouble. After the sensor sounds the alarm, trained professionals are dispatched to assess the situation. In the war on terrorism, the civilian community serves as our sensors.

We know from experience the enemy seldom conducts impromptu spur-of-the-moment attacks. Intelligence indicates the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were well-planned and coordinated after extensive research, planning and rehearsal. Because Whiteman is home to the B-2 bomber, it's a potential target for retaliatory action by forces in opposition to the war. Those forces may or may not be in the United States at this time.

The B-2 is the only aircraft that can fly combat missions from the continental United States. The media coverage highlighting the B-2's involvement in the Operation Iraqi Freedom further illuminates the base as a potential target. As the military and civilian work force here executes daily activities, we rely on Team Whiteman members to look for potential threats to the people and resources assigned to the wing.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Lt. Col. Rickey Turner, 509th Security Forces commander, looks on as Army Sgt. Paul Trent, 509th SFS, installs a light bar on a new vehicle.

As the maintenance crews prepare jets for combat and the munitions specialists prepare bombs to load on those aircraft, they must constantly be aware of who is working around them. Are those people properly cleared for access? Similarly, as people go about their daily activities they must be cautiously aware of their surroundings. What looks out of place, who is watching ongoing activities, and what is different than it was yesterday or last week? Such questions should be on your mind as you travel the local area. Through your efforts, we can secure the people and the resources assigned here.

After the attacks on America, law enforcement agencies around the country were inundated with calls from the public regarding suspicious activities. Those calls have decreased significantly. However, personal vigilance should not decrease.

The enemy won't attack when we're looking for them. The enemy will wait until we lower our vigilance and exploit our vulnerability to their advantage.

We must not give them that opportunity and remain vigilant to activities around us. When you see suspicious activity, report it to the local authorities, to the Air Force Office of Special Investigations or to the 509th Security Forces Squadron. Each agency knows what actions to take. We maintain contact with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. We share information with one another to protect not only Whiteman's assets, but to also protect the local communities.

Many military families live off base. It's imperative we work with local law enforcement agencies to protect our people. We have an exceptional relationship with local law enforcement agencies. We

meet regularly to share information and exchange ideas. Those officials respond to all requests for assistance and make recommendations to increase their visibility and presence in local neighborhoods. Their support is invaluable in the continuing to protect the families off base.

Be conscious of your surroundings as you go about your daily activities. Look for the out-of-the-ordinary activities or items. Have you received unusual phone calls or strangers at your door who have no reason to be there? Have you seen vehicles outside the installation perimeter observing installation entry procedures or watching other base activities? The intent isn't to be paranoid about every person you meet, but be aware that all may not be as it seems. If a stranger approaches you and you don't feel comfortable, disengage from the person as quickly as possible and notify the nearest law enforcement agency. Don't hesitate for fear of embarrassment or think the police won't take the report seriously. Every police agency would rather respond, investigate and find there's no threat than risk the welfare of the public.

The war on terrorism won't end soon. Everyone has a role in protecting Whiteman and the surrounding communities from terrorist acts. We need everyone to be the early warning sensors sounding the alarm. Only by working together, can we provide the level of protection necessary to ensure the security of the nations most valuable resource — its people. A phone call from an observant citizen may be the key to detecting and preventing future acts of terrorism.

Again, if you see unusual activity report it to the local police, the base law enforcement desk at 687-3700, or to the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at 687-1852.

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'101 critical days' begin Monday

By Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — If statistics hold true, 21 airmen will die this summer while "having fun."

The time between Memorial Day and Labor Day is a period of increased off-duty injuries caused by increased activity and risk taking, according to officials from the Air Force Safety Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

"The '101 Critical Days of Summer' safety campaign draws attention to increased safety awareness and risk management during this critical time," said John Russell, the center's chief of ground safety.

Russell said people taking advantage of summer weather for sports and recreational activities, and hitting the road for vacations cause the elevated mishap rate.

Over the last five years, the Air Force has lost an average of 21 members during summer. Of those off-duty fatalities, Russell said 70 percent are in the 18- to 25-year-old age group.

"The most significant loss of life among Air Force members involves private motor vehicles," he said. "These are tragic and preventable mishaps."

Driving while impaired, speeding and fatigue were the leading contributing factors in the fatal motor vehicle mishaps, Russell said.

Motorcycle mishaps accounted for about one-third of the Air Force's fatal motor vehicle accidents. Lack of proficiency, speeding and impaired driving were the primary contributors to the fatal two-wheeled incidents, said Russell.

"Personal safety is the responsibility of each Air Force member, and risk management is a vital part of all activities," Russell said. "We must be constantly vigilant by analyzing risks, making smart decisions and reassessing risks during the activity."

Safety officials offer the following factors to consider when planning summer travel:

- ✓ Wear seatbelts.
- ✓ Remain alert while at the wheel and plan rest breaks at frequent intervals.
- ✓ Don't speed in an effort to arrive early — it's better to arrive late than not arrive at all.
- ✓ Don't drink alcohol and drive.
- ✓ Anticipate the unexpected and be ready to react.

More than anything else, Russell said airmen and their families should use common sense during the summer, paying particular attention to their surroundings, so that each and every one remains safe and ready to support the Air Force mission.

"People are our most valuable resource," he said. "We need all of them back safe and sound when that vacation comes to a close."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Buckle up

Airman 1st Class Larry Tolliver holds the Click it or Ticket sign steady as Airman 1st Class Alaina Downey tapes it to the pole at the Spirit Gate. During the national Click It or Ticket Mobilization, which began Monday and ends June 1, police nationwide will intensify enforcement of child passenger safety laws, seat belt laws and impaired driving laws. Members of the 509th Security Forces Squadron will stop any vehicle whose passengers don't have a seatbelt on. Wearing seatbelts is mandatory while operating a vehicle on base. In accordance with Air Force Instruction 31-204, Air Force Motor Vehicle Supervision, restraint system violations result in points being assessed against your driving privileges or fines being assessed in magistrate court. Repeated violations are cause for suspension of driving privileges in accordance with Whiteman's traffic code.

Clinic renovations help improve customer service, waiting area



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

The clinic renovations created a larger waiting area, added more seating and a coffee shop, and placed patient records closer to the providers. The renovations also reduced the time it took for patients to locate their records.

By Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan
Public Affairs

Interior design and record availability reduced productivity and efficiency at Whiteman's family practice clinic, personnel reliability program clinic and pharmacy. So the 509th Medical Group staff knocked down the problem — literally.

The clinics' \$44,000 project to improve productivity was recently completed. The project moved patients' medical records closer to the provider, expanded the size of the family practice and pediatric reception desk, the pharmacy, and created one large waiting area for all three sections.

Previously, the personnel reliability program was located in the family practice clinic, several hallways away from where these records were mostly used. This arrangement created the same situation for the family practice records that were stored in a separate area. This area used to require a special access code, but is now the patient comfort area and the High Es-Steem Coffee Shop, said Mae Hertig, nurse and primary care manager.

The project moved PRP closer to its point of use near flight medicine, while the wall, which separated PRP from family practice, was knocked down to

connect the spaces for the family practice desk and records. The result: improved appointment record availability, continuity of care and personnel workflow.

"(Patients) don't have to take as much time to find their medical records," said Janice Moore, 509th MedGp facility manager.

Capt. Keith Waid, 509th MedGp director of medical logistics said it also boosted the morale of the airmen and civilians who work in and use the facilities.

"By knocking down walls, we've created more of an efficient work flow," Waid said.

In addition to improving access to the PRP and record availability, the new PRP office gives the patient more privacy in a controlled environment, said PRP records clerk Thomas Hutfles. The project, which took almost 11 weeks to finish, added 400 feet of space to the pharmacy and 300 to family practice. The only facility lost was a little-used bathroom.

The expanded waiting area allowed for shorter lines to the pharmacy, more seats away from the exit during the winter months, and a new coffee shop funded by Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

"The facility is new, clean and lighted," said Waid. "It makes people react positively to waiting."

Wings over Whiteman
Countdown
23 days

Sortie board



Monthly

	B-2	A-10	T-38
Goal	530.0	320.0	392.7
Flown	459.8	377.6	287.8



Fiscal year

	B-2	A-10	T-38
Goal	6,350.0	3,870.0	4,200.0
Flown	5,084.9	3,370.1	2,565.5

Information is current as of Wednesday.

Spirit spotlights

(Editor's note: These people were recognized during the inaugural 509th Maintenance Group Maintenance Professional of the Year awards banquet May 8.)

... on **Staff Sgt. Heather Sells**, and **Airmen 1st Class Robert Sanders, Michael Dailey** and **Michelle Bagalawis**, 509th Munitions Squadron, for earning the Armament Crew of the Year.

... on **Airman 1st Class Matthew Adler**, 509th MUNS, for earning the Outstanding Nuclear Weapons Technician Award.

... on **Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Holt**, 509th MUNS, for earning the Outstanding Nuclear Weapons Supervisor Award.

... on **Master Sgt. Timothy Stanfield**, 509th MUNS, for earning the Outstanding Nuclear Weapons Senior NCO Award.

... on **Staff Sgt. Billy Jack Roberts**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Red Aircraft Maintenance Unit, for earn-

ing the Chief Master Sgt. Thomas N. Barnes Crew Chief of the Year Award.

... on **Senior Master Sgt. William Eyerly**, 509th AMXS, for earning the Gen. Lew Allen Award.

... on **Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Goodall**, 509th AMXS, and **Staff Sgt. Steven Mersky**, 509th Maintenance Squadron, for earning the Lance P. Sijan Award in their respective categories.

... on **Lt. Col. Dennis Shumaker**, 509th MXG, **Capt. Samuel Parrott**, 325th Bomb Squadron, **Senior Master Sgt. Dana Phillips**, 325th BS, **Staff Sgt. Scott Cruz**, 509th MXS, **Senior Airman Joseph Delos Santos**, 393rd BS, and **Matthew Feece**, 509th MXS, for earning the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Award in Aircraft Maintenance.

... on **1st Lt Craig Bailey**, 509th MUNS, **Master Sgt. Carl Lavender**, 509th MUNS, **Staff Sgt. Michael Beck**, 509th Operations Group, and **Senior Airman Veronica**

Billings, 509th MUNS, for earning the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Award in Munitions Maintenance.

... on **Staff Sgts. Donald Von Dach** and **Jeffrey Samack**, and **Senior Airmen Adrian Kelly** and **Harold Becker**, 509th AMXS Red AMU, for earning the Weapons Load Crew of the Year Award.

... on **Senior Airman Ioane Maiava**, 509th AMXS Gold AMU, for earning the Aircraft Armament System Award.

... on **Staff Sgt. Heather Sells**, 509th MUNS, Aircraft Armament System Supervisor Award.

... on **Master Sgt. Steven Poole**, 509th AMXS Red AMU, for earning the Aircraft Armament System Manager Award.

... on **Airman 1st Class Arturo Alvarez**, 509th AMXS, **Tech. Sgt. Matthew Carroll**, 509th MXS, and **Master Sgt. Richard Jewell**, 509th MXG, for earning the Maintenance Professional Award in their respective categories.

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Whiteman Spirit Award

Senior Airman Michael Passmore, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, Monday.

Tech. Sgt. Billy Haston, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, nominated Passmore for the award.

A B-2 was grounded because a needed part was on back order and wasn't scheduled to arrive anytime soon. Knowing how essential each aircraft is, Passmore searched 16 pallets containing more than 2,000 items for the back ordered part. The items were returned to the 509th LRS from defense reduction management office.

"He expeditiously located and processed the asset into the supply system within two hours," said Haston. This saved over four hours of maintenance needed to remove the part from another jet and install it into the grounded one Haston said.

"His dedication to the mission and customer service is a true example of professionalism."

Personally Speaking

Duty title: Customer service technician

Time on station: 2 months

Time in service: 4 years



Senior Airman Michael Passmore

509th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Hometown: Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Goals: Finish college and have a successful career.

Hobbies: Surfing, running, lifting weights, playing most sports and sometimes just relaxing.

Pet Peeves: Lack of organization, someone cutting me off in a wave and lack of integrity.

Best thing about Whiteman: Nice base facilities and a really cool plane (B-2).

What motivates your winning spirit? Self-motivation to do the best I can at anything I do.

If you could change one thing about Whiteman, what would it be? Move it to Hawaii and install an indoor pool.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Senior Master Sgt. Mark Clark and Tech. Sgt. Randy Sellers, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, talk about the benefits of the Air Force Sergeant's Association. Clark is a lifetime member while Sellers recently joined AFSA for one year.

1st Sergeant's View

(Editor's note: The 1st Sergeant's View gives Whiteman first sergeants a chance to remind people of correct uniform wear, customs and courtesies, and proper military decorum. Each week, a different first sergeant will share their view.)

Senior Master Sgt. Mark Clark, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant asks, "Ever wonder how we win the battle on Capitol Hill when it comes to funding our critical needs and quality-of-life programs? It's partly due to the strong support of professional organizations like the Air Force Sergeants Association. AFSA is the voice of the enlisted force and

is a recognized leader in the fight for increased funding for programs such as targeted pay raises, Tricare for Life, G.I. Bill improvements, housing for junior enlisted members, etc. AFSA is specifically organized to support the enlisted cause. Working directly with Air Force senior leader and other professional organizations like the Air Force Association, AFSA takes the fight directly to our elected officials on Capitol Hill. Every enlisted member benefits from their work and in return they ask us to support their effort by joining to help improve our quality of life and war fighting capabilities."

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Celebrate mission success

Wing commander thanks team for job well done



Jimmy O'Neal from Char's Country Crus'n provided the music for the Mission Success Celebration May 16. It's estimated that more than half of Team Whiteman attended the party at Skelton Park.



Master Sgt. Brent Snyder, 509th Services Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Robert Shover, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, man one of the four grills during the Mission Success Celebration.



The 509th Bomb Wing Mission Success Celebration drew a crowd of active-duty, Reserve, Department of Defense civilians and family members. Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th BW commander, said the party was one way to say thanks for everyone's "outstanding work — not only during Operation Iraqi Freedom — but also for the long preparation period building up to the war."



Second Lt. Rosanna Wadkins and Airman Leila Hemenway, 509th Services Squadron, serve free sodas to the patrons at the Mission Success Celebration. The 509th SVS prepared 1,600 hamburgers and 1,200 hotdogs, and served 110 gallons of soda.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Staff Sgt. Matt Normand, 509th Medical Group, throws a horseshoe toward the pin during the Mission Success Celebration May 16. Base members also played football, volleyball and fished during the four-hour party at Skelton Park.

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Courtesy photo

Hey Mr. Postman

Youth center members Danielle McCarthy and Jessica Bateman look on as Knob Noster post office clerk Gordon Barns weighs care packages. The packages were mailed to deployed 509th Bomb Wing and 442nd Fighter Wing members recently. Youth center school-age program members had a mime show and lemonade stand to raise funds to purchase items for the deployed members. Danielle's mother is Master Sgt. Wendy McCarthy, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron. Jessica's parents are Staff Sgt. Brett and Sammie Bateman, 393rd Bomb Squadron.

What's happening

Education

For more details, visit
<https://www.mil.whiteman.af.mil/509mss/educ/homepage.htm>

CLEP tests cancelled

These College Level Examination Program tests are cancelled effective June 30. They are: humanities, general chemistry, college level German, general biology, Western Civilization I and II. For more details, call 687-5750.

Community

Basewide garage sale set

A basewide garage sale begins at 8 a.m. June 7. The garage sale takes places in base housing for members who live on base and in the Whiteman Elementary School parking lot for members who live off base. Military members and Department of Defense civilians wanting to host a sale must sign up at the housing office by June 3.

Claims notice

Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing Commander, regretfully announces the death of Master Sgt. David Dowler, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to Dowler's estate should contact 2nd Lt. Eric Jagers, 509th Maintenance Squadron summary courts officer, at 687-2479.

No trespassing

Trespassing is illegal and prohibited on the base's combat arms ranges, according to Tech. Sgt. Frank Pickard, 509th Security Forces Squadron. The M203 grenade range is located on the base's east side

adjacent to Highway D. The rifle, pistol, shotgun and machine gun ranges are located behind Bldg. 1236. If anyone needs to enter the areas during duty or non-duty hours, call 687-5122.

Veterans honored

The American Legion Matthews-Crawford Post 131 and local Veterans of Foreign Wars members will honor fallen veterans at 5 p.m. today at Sunset Cemetery on Young St. in Warrensburg. They will place an American flag on each veteran's grave-stone, which will serve as a symbolic act to honor the fallen veterans' efforts. For more details, call Huet Donald at 660-747-9625.

Festivities honor veterans

The Salute to Veterans air show takes place 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Regional Airport in Columbia, Mo. For more details about this free event, log onto the air show's Web site at <http://www.salute.org>. A salute to veterans parade begins at 9:55 a.m. Monday in Columbia. The parade march starts on Broadway Avenue in downtown Columbia.

Eat breakfast with an 'expert'

Warrensburg Parks and Recreation hosts a free "Breakfast with the Expert" 9-10 a.m. Thursday featuring Jennifer DeBacker of DeBacker's Flower and Garden. For more details, call Kim Nicas at 747-7178.

Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

Youth safety training available

Youth 12 and older can learn basic safety, nutrition, first aid, and infant and child CPR begins at 9 a.m. Monday. Reservations are required.

SPORTS

AMXS wrecks MedGp's repeat bid, takes first place



Photos by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Left: Paul Valdez, 509th Medical Support Squadron, pushes his dribble toward the goal during the 509th Medical Group intramural soccer team's 3-1 loss to the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron team May 13. The defending intramural champion, MedGp, fell into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament and needed to beat AMXS twice. MedGp beat AMXS 3-1 in the first contest but AMXS won the second game stealing the championship. Above: 509th AMXS player Matthew Lewin and 509th MedGp player Mike Addis battle for a loose ball.



Members of the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron soccer team pose with the first place trophy after defeating the 509th Medical Group

to win the Whiteman intramural league championship. AMXS lost the first game 3-1, then clinched the tournament with a 3-1 win in the

second game. MedGp had its chances to put the ball in the net in the second game, but failed to capitalize.



Services Page editor.....Andrea Bradley
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Family Night

See opening night performances of Broadway shows at Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Mo.



"Disney's Beauty and the Beast"
8:30 p.m. July 8.
Purchase tickets by May 30.

Cost is \$31 for plaza seating and \$14 for terrace seating. For more information, call Tickets & Travel at 687-5643. Payment due at sign up.

Tickets & Travel

687-5643

Waterparks open this weekend

Enjoy waterparks such as Oceans of Fun, Hurricane Harbor, White Water and Big Surf. Tickets are available through Tickets & Travel. Have a safe Memorial Day weekend.

Outdoor Recreation

687-5565

Base pool opens Saturday

Entrance to the base pool is free Saturday-Monday. Purchase season passes at outdoor recreation today. Family season passes are \$45 and a single season pass is \$20. Season passes purchased after today are an additional \$5. Call for more details.

Gasconade River canoe trip

Take a trip to the Gasconade River near Richland, Mo., 8 a.m.-7 p.m. May 31. The cost is \$15 for adults 18 and older, and \$10 for children. Prices include supplies and transportation. Participants must bring a sack lunch and money for the gift shop. Call for more details.

Mission's End

687-4422

Lunch for a buck

A \$1 lunch buffet takes place 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday. The buffet includes beef brisket, barbecue chicken, baked beans, potato salad, tossed salad, cole slaw, corn bread and a drink. The buffet is for members only. Call for more details.

NAF Sales Store

The Non-Appropriated Funds Sale Store is closed Saturday.

Teen Center

687-5819

Operation night hoops

Youth in grades 8-12 can participate in a free basketball league at the fitness center. Sign up by May 30. The event is sponsored in part by First Command.* Call the teen center for more details.

Basketball bingo

Play basketball bingo 6-10 p.m. Saturday at the youth center. Get bingo cards and make the shot necessary to get a Bingo and win prizes for participating. The cost is \$2. The teen center closes at 5 p.m. to prepare for this event.

Space Camp scheduled

This is a unique, educational and exciting experience.

34 youths ages 12-18 will be selected Air Forcewide to participate in the Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 2-8.

The U.S. Space and Rocket Center is the premier provider of authentic educational experiences in space science and aviation.

The camp is divided into two age divisions: 12-14 and 15-18.

All applications must be returned to the youth center by June 1.

Stop by the youth center for applications and eligibility guidelines.

Youth Center

687-5586

B.R.I.D.G.E.

Five- through 12-year-old children of deployed military members can participate in Sidewalk Chalk Day 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Be sure to wear old clothes. This is a free event.

Wheel Thing Skate Center

Fifth through seventh graders can enjoy skating 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. May 31 in Sedalia. Cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. Sign up through Thursday.

Summer specialty camp

Youth ages 9-12 can register for summer specialty camps through Thursday. Youth can participate in creative arts, physical fitness, life skills and other programs 11:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. weekdays June 2-27. Sign up for a specific week or all four weeks. Cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers for each week. Sponsored in part by Fowler's Family Autos.*

Stars & Strikes

687-5114

Skills Development Center

687-5691

Framing class

Students can learn frame and cut glass skills 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays. The cost is \$45 and includes supplies. Bring a 5x7 or smaller photo to frame.

More classes offered

Skills development center offers classes such as pottery, ceramics, spinning and dying wool, glass fusing and more. These classes are offered in addition to the regularly scheduled classes. Call for more details.



Reading kickoff party

Enjoy fun, food and books 6:30-7:30 p.m. May 30 at the library. Youths can sign up and receive a kickoff packet.

Youth ages 6-18 can read books May 30-July 25 to win prizes.

Sponsored in part by Scholastic Books*, Pizza Hut* and Whiteman Enlisted Community Organization.

Royal Oaks

687-5572

Memorial Day tournament

Sign up to play in a four-person scramble Monday with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Call for more details.

Ladies golf clinic

A ladies golf clinic takes place 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in June. Call for more details.

Child Development Center

687-5588

There are vacancies in the 3- to 5-year-old classes. Children must be potty trained. Call for more information.

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

Head of State R 7 p.m.

Starring — Chris Rock & Bernie Mac
When a presidential candidate dies unexpectedly, Mays Gilliam, a Washington, D.C., alderman and a complete unknown, is thrust into the international spotlight.

Saturday

Basic R 7 p.m.

Starring — John Travolta & Samuel L. Jackson
Six soldiers went out. Two came back. What happened to the military's most elite. The last thing the government want is a rogue Drug Enforcement Administration agent investigating the disappearance. The rogue agent is placed in direct conflict with the Army's investigating officer.

Sunday

Phone Booth R 5:30 p.m.

Starring — Colin Farrell & Forest Whitaker
What do you do when you hear a ringing public phone? You know it's a wrong number, but instinct forces you to pick it up. When Stu Shepard takes the call, he finds himself in a tortuous game.

Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50
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